

# Urcuyo resigns, leaves country

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Interim President Francisco Urcuyo resigned Wednesday evening, 36 hours after he replaced exiled Anastasio Somoza, a presidential adviser said. He was taken to Las Mercedes international airport to be flown out of the country.

Urcuyo — who replaced Somoza after the Nicaraguan strongman flew to Miami — left his fortified bunker and drove to the airport. An unidentified woman was crying as he left the bunker with him.

The presidential limousine pulled into the military terminal at Las Mercedes, the international airport. Two soldiers fired shots over a car carrying reporters and said, "Don't stop here!"

Urcuyo angered the United States by refusing to hand over power to the rebel junta. He left the bunker immediately after a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Lawrence

Pezzullo, who was recalled earlier in the day and flew to Panama, then returned to Managua.

Earlier Wednesday, rebels who drove Somoza into exile said his army gave up. The government denied it, but defectors flew most of the air force's planes to exile in Honduras.

Most of Somoza's supporters staying at a hotel for the past month fled for the airport after reports of Urcuyo's departure.

About 300 members of Somoza's elite black beret battalion were seen chatting in the lobby with assault rifles and military radios.

Outside the hotel, some women cried as their husbands tried to arrange transportation, apparently to the airport.

The presidential adviser, who asked not to be named, would not say where Urcuyo would go or whether the U.S.

ambassador negotiated his departure with Sandinista forces.

Pezzullo, who left earlier in the day for Panama, returned and was meeting with Urcuyo in the president's bomb-proof bunker moments before the provisional president walked out of the bunker and got into the presidential limousine, a black bulletproof Cadillac.

After a seven-week fight left the Sandinistas in control of most of Nicaragua outside the capital, Somoza flew out early Tuesday for exile at his Florida estate. Legislators named Urcuyo president.

New fighting broke out when Urcuyo, instead of offering a cease-fire, told the rebels to lay down their arms. Aides said he wanted to stay in power until the end of Somoza's term — Dec. 1, 1980.

Sporadic gunfire could be heard from several parts of the city.

Fourteen Nicaraguan air force military and transport aircraft arrived Wednesday at an air base in Honduras carrying 186 persons, including a number of guard officers and men, according to a Honduran government communique. The statement said all 186 asked for political asylum. The number of guardsmen was not immediately disclosed.

The surrender was announced by junta spokesman Manuel Espinoza in San Jose, the capital of neighboring Costa Rica. He said the guard commanders in Managua surrendered at about 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. EDT - and rebel officers were on their way to take over guard command posts in the capital.

Lt. Col. Humberto Sanchez, Urcuyo's secretary of information, told reporters in Managua the guard had not surrendered and the report that it laid down its arms, "is a lie."



Because of new federal regulations it is expected that Utah motorists will see this and other signs around the state showing an increase of 3 cents per gallon.

## 3-cent gas increase anticipated for Utah

By KIM CROFT  
Universe Staff Writer

Under new federal rules to improve profits for gas station owners, the price of gas in Utah is expected to rise about three cents per gallon.

"It's a little uncertain exactly what will happen along the Wasatch Front," said Doug Thompson, deputy director of the Utah Energy Office. Past regulation changes have been too complicated to allow for a good prediction, but in outlying areas, consumers can expect a three-cent increase.

The federal plan set by the Energy Department calls for a 15.4 cents per gallon gross profit margin for nationwide service stations.

The current national profit margins range from 14 to 16 cents per gallon, but the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, which serves 60,000 independent service station owners, said the range is closer to 12.5 cents per gallon.

My profit margin is only 8.5 cents per gallon for full service said Bill Fails, owner of a Chevron station in Orem. "I could raise my prices 5 cents and still comply with federal regulations, but I don't need to."

The rules also specify the price ceiling can be increased at the same rate of inflation starting in December, the Energy Department said. The profit standards also give power to the governors to raise profit margins by 10 cents per gallon due to local economic factors.

Under new gas profit standards, many stations will increase prices by 3 cents, other stations less, and many stations will be required to lower prices.

Under new Energy Department guidelines, it is mandatory for all service stations nationwide to post declared profit margins and the legal price of gasoline per gallon.

Consumers can help officials enforce the maximum gas prices and profit margins by informing the Energy Department at 524-5205 in Salt Lake City, Thompson said.

Since 1975, gas wars have plagued the area.

Thompson said there has been a surplus of gas in this area and this has allowed the price war to take place. But when the Iranian situation came along, the areas gasoline supplies decreased to meet the level of demand.

Under old federal regulations, gas stations were allowed to "bank" or make up for lost profits during gas wars, Thompson continued. Because of banking, stations along the Wasatch Front were allowed to increase their prices 10 to 15 cents per gallon, while in other parts of the nation, prices only increased eight to 10 cents.

Banking is most prevalent in the West, said Riske Harper, spokesman for the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. Some of the prices will drop, but without banking, dealers don't have a chance to rebuild profits lost from inflation.



Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 32 No. 168 Thursday, July 19, 1979

# The Universe

## Carter names new chief of staff, Cabinet resignations uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter named Hamilton Jordan as White House chief of staff Wednesday, but there was no word on the future of the members of his Cabinet who handed over their resignations.

In elevating Jordan to chief of staff, Carter gave overall responsibility for White House operations to one deputy for the first time in the president's 30 months in office.

The move was the first since the announcement Tuesday that Carter's entire Cabinet and his top staff aides had submitted their resignations, as Carter continued an attempt to bolster his troubled presidency.

Met with aides  
Carter met during the day with a number of aides and with at least one member of the Cabinet.

There was no indication that Carter had spoken to any of the three Cabinet members whose resignations the president is considered most likely to accept — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, HEW

Secretary Joseph Califano and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

The promotion of Jordan, who engineered Carter's successful presidential campaign and has been considered his chief lieutenant, was the first in an anticipated series of White House changes.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter had told Cabinet members and the White House senior staff Tuesday that "Mr. Jordan will have primary responsibility for insuring that presidential decisions are carried out."

Powell said the decision was made to improve "coordination and efficiency in the White House" and between the White House and Cabinet and "to relieve the president of the necessity of dealing with matters that can be decided at a lower level."

It was learned that Carter called in Patricia Roberts Harris, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, for a 20-minute meeting Wednesday morning. She returned to the White House Wednesday afternoon. It was believed Mrs. Harris was given the word on Carter's decision about her future. Nothing was known of his decision.

It was learned that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus was not called in to see Carter before Andrus left Washington for a speaking engagement in Salt Lake City. Andrus was expected to travel on to California — an apparent indication that the president's occasional fishing partner is in no trouble.

Cabinet staffs evaluated

Meanwhile, two sources who asked that they not be identified, said Jordan had ordered Cabinet secretaries to evaluate their staffs and had sent out two-page forms for recording the evaluations. One source said all presidential appointees, such as assistant secretaries, were to be evaluated. The other said all non-career executives, a larger number, were to be included.

Before the announcement of Jordan's new role, Robert Strauss, Carter's Middle East peace negotiator who frequently gives political advice to the president, told reporters that if the changes in the administration are reported in one piece, rather than in "jerks," they "will come out as an orderly plan."

## Gas study clears oil companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have decided that oil company executives did not deliberately create the current gasoline shortage, an informed administration source says.

The official, who declined to be identified, said this is the conclusion of an as yet unreleased report by investigators of the Justice Department and Energy Department.

While the report will say that oil companies may have held too much oil out of production, government investigators have found no evidence of deliberate company actions to create a shortage, the official said.

President Carter mentioned the investigation in a speech Monday in Kansas City, listing the probe as one of the administration's actions to protect the public from price-gouging.

The investigation has been under way for several months, and the official said several drafts of its findings are being reviewed.

Another administration source said the final report on the investigation is expected to be released soon, possibly within the next few days.

In early June, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said refiners appeared to be "unduly conservative" about taking crude oil out of their stockpiles for use in increasing the refinement of gasoline, heating oil and other products.

Company executives, however, said refiners were running below normal capacity only because there was not enough crude oil.

Imports of foreign oil were reduced by the interruption of production in Iran starting last December.

But an Associated Press investigation also found that U.S. domestic oil production suffered a mysterious dip from October through January. Preliminary Energy Department figures indicated the unexplained production dip may have continued into April.

In a statement issued last Thursday, Schlesinger said refiners that had been operating as low as 83 percent of

full capacity have recently returned to 90 percent operation "at our urging."

In other related energy news, the Department of Energy announced new gas price regulations that the federal agency said will protect consumers against gouging by some service station operators.

The new rules change the allowable profit margin for dealers from 1973 levels to a flat 15.4 cents per gallon.

DOE official Jack Wood said the new rules "hopefully will provide protection for consumers against price increases by some dealers."

Wood told a news conference in Los Angeles that the overall level of gas prices should remain about the same but conceded that some stations will be able to raise prices when the new rules take effect Aug. 1.

### Utah County operation

By STEPHEN GREENHALGH  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County search and rescue operations are coming under close scrutiny in an investigation being conducted by Utah County Commissioners.

The inquiry comes after a group of citizens approached the commission asking for an overall look at county rescue procedures. It follows on the heels of a drowning last month of a Provo youth in Utah Lake. In that incident, 18-year-old Wayne Evan Pearce Jr. drowned when he and a friend attempted to swim ashore after the boat with which they were waterskiing stalled and drifted away. The friend made it to the west shore, but Pearce did not make it. His body was not found for eight days.

Dian Adams, spokeswoman for the citizens group, claims three different families made six phone calls to the sheriff's office asking for assistance. Mrs. Adams said, "it took over four hours for the sheriff's office to respond and then it was only after we threatened to contact the news media and expose their inefficiencies that they responded."

"The time element was disastrous," Mrs. Adams said.

"Our purpose in coming to the commission is to point out some existing problems and suggest that some changes need to be made in the area of communications and coordination between agencies," Mrs. Adams continued.

Commissioner Karl Lyman said, "We're fully cognizant of the challenge

facing the county in regards to search and rescue. At the present time we are not in a position to take a stand. I have high regards for the persons who volunteer their services. The commission is not willing at this time to reprimand the Sheriff's Office and their personnel," Lyman continued.

(See SHERIFF page 2)

### Universe vacation on Pioneer holiday

There will be no issue of the Universe on Tuesday, July 24, because of the Pioneer Day holiday. The next issue of the paper will be one week from today on July 26.

## BYU's history holds secrets little known to students

By WENDY GOUGLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Many of the buildings on BYU's campus have interesting histories hiding from the everyday scrutiny of students.

The grounds that are currently covered by the Maeser, Brimhall, Heber J. Grant and Joseph Smith buildings, were once the Provo City graveyard. When the university began seeking the land, the relatives of the dead were asked to remove their kin to a graveyard in Springville. Many graves are still there because people did not want to disturb the dead.

The people of Provo called the hill on which the university is located "Temple Hill," because this is where a Provo temple was one day expected to be built. With the construction of more and more buildings, the temple site turned out to be farther north than it was expected to be earlier in BYU's history.

The first building to be constructed by BYU on "Temple Hill" was in

remembrance of President Karl G. Maeser. The interior of the building is finished in oak with marble on the main stairways. The exterior walls are constructed of oolitic limestone, the same stone used on the Manti Temple. The building cost \$130,000. It is presently used as faculty offices and archeology laboratories, but was once the administration building.

The Brimhall Building had its beginning in 1918 as a one-story brick structure. In 1935, the it was completely altered and changed. Two floors were added and the name was changed from the Mechanic Arts Building to the George H. Brimhall Building, in honor of the university's president.

Some past activities that have occurred in this structure are: auto mechanics, blacksmithing, woodworking, drafting, bacteriology, agronomy, zoology, botany, landscape design and horticulture.

It is currently used as the Extension Division and Indian Program Center.

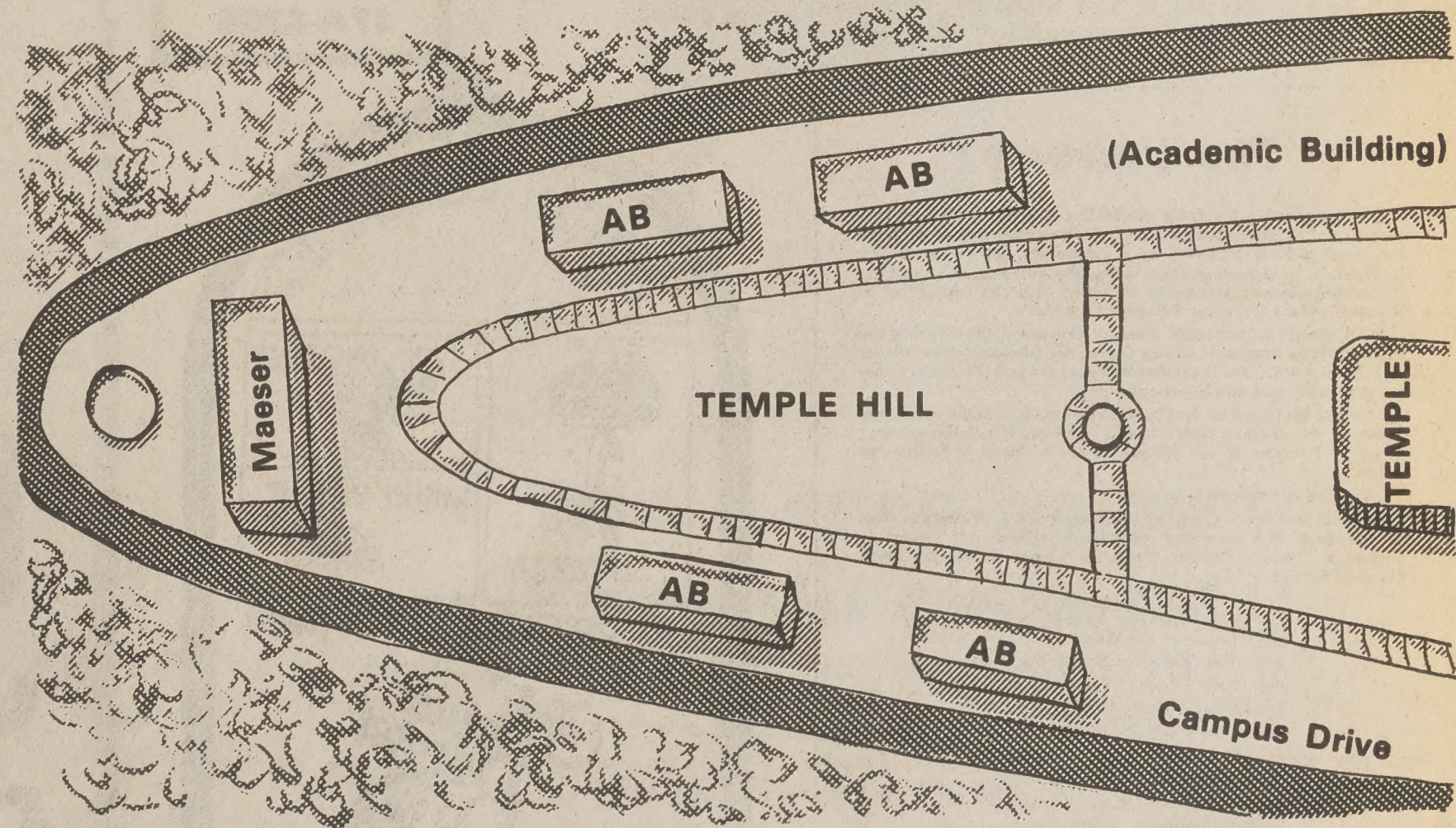
This building was constructed in an area that did not comply with the original plan of the campus and began the era of the university's enlargement.

The area around the Joseph Smith Building was once the site for the school's track and field events. Lumber was purchased and a grandstand with bleachers was constructed on the south side of the track near the brow of the hill. The grandstand was used until April 15, 1932, when it was destroyed by fire.

The construction of the JSB was preceded by a complete reorganization of the Board of Trustees, which changed the atmosphere on campus to a more religious environment. The Board of Trustees and Executive Committee were released and members of the Council of the Twelve were called to fill the positions.

President Heber J. Grant had said the next building to be placed on campus must be a chapel and the

(See HISTORY page 2)



Replica of 1909 architects Ware and Treganza's original campus plan, reproduced from memory by Fred L. Markham and Kiefer B. Sauls. The drawing

shows the site of the beginnings of BYU, on the hill people of Provo called "Temple Hill," because that was where they thought a temple would one day be built.



## News Focus

### Kimball leaves hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was released Wednesday morning from LDS Hospital.

President Kimball, 84, admitted himself to the hospital last Saturday with complaints of dizziness following an airplane flight from California.

His doctor, Dr. Allan H. Barker, said, "The President is basically in very fine condition with no new health conditions developing. He needs rest and will get it at home. He is feeling fine now and doing quite well."

### More Bundy testimony

MIAMI (AP) — A dentist who says Theodore R. Bundy's teeth made a bite mark on a slain sorority member will be allowed to testify at Bundy's double-murder trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Edward D. Cowart, reaffirming his own earlier decisions, turned back efforts by Bundy's defense to limit or block testimony by Dr. Richard Souvion of Coral Gables, Fla., and other dentists.

Souvion is a forensic odontologist who specializes in identifying bite marks. He has testified previously that marks found on the buttocks of Chi Omega murder victim Lisa Levy were made by Bundy's teeth and no others.

Bundy is accused of beating and strangling Miss Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, at their Tallahassee sorority on Jan. 15, 1978.

### U.S. dollar reels

CHICAGO (AP) — An apparent shakeup in the Carter administration cabinet and uneasiness over the reeling U.S. dollar Wednesday netted new futures price records for gold and silver and helped inflate grain futures as well.

London cash gold prices hurdled a psychological barrier of \$300 an ounce, and the result was uncertainty among future traders about how much higher precious metals prices can go.

### Rep. Marriott alarmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Marriott said Wednesday that he was alarmed to find that a press release outlining his personal energy legislative program included material from Newsweek — without crediting the magazine.

"Marriott Outlines Energy Priorities" was the headline on the press release issued by the Marriott office last Friday. It outlined an eight-point Marriott program for making the country self-sufficient in fuels production.

### Cruise missile launched

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A cruise missile was launched successfully from a B-52 bomber over Utah in the first of a series of 20 test flight among competing missile builders, the Defense Department said.

The department said a General Dynamics version of the air-launched missile soared without problem from a B-52 on Tuesday and flew a carefully planned route under its own guidance.

The missile flew a "race track" pattern over Utah after being launched from a plane which took off from Edwards Air Force Base in California, the spokesman said.

The spent missile was recovered later on the ground at Dugway range to be examined by the contractor in San Diego.

An Air Force spokesman said the free flight test was the first of 10 planned for the company's AGM-109 air-launched cruise in its competition with Boeing's AGM-86B. The Boeing version has not made a flight.

Sometime next year, the Air Force will choose one of the weapons for production to improve the nation's ability to penetrate enemy air defenses, the spokesman said.

The Soviet Union has opposed cruise missile development, but the United States can produce air-launched versions after 1981 subject to limits of the SALT II treaty.

### Plane crash investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An investigation team on Wednesday visited the site of Air Force B-57 crash, and other investigators have started collecting pieces of the jet that crashed into a Salt Lake City warehouse earlier this week.

Col. Jerry Russell, director of logistics at Malstrom Air Force Base, Mont., headed the Air Force investigation team. He and two other team members conducted a preliminary survey of the crash scene on Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration also is investigating. No civilians on the ground were injured.

Both crewmen aboard the plane ejected before the crash and were listed in good condition at Hill Air Force Base Hospital with bruises and scratches. They are Capt. Charles T. Sanchez, 32, Sagus, Calif., and Capt. Richard Hastings, 33, Willards, Md.

The obsolete bomber, valued at \$1.25 million and built in 1954, was being flown from Malstrom to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona to be junked. It went into a long, spiral, struck the warehouse and burst into flames. No one on the ground was hurt.

Hill AFB spokesman Lt. Col. Richard Quimby said the Air Force will collect as much of the plane as possible to try to determine why it crashed.

## 'Especially for Youth'

# Y sponsors youth sessions

By ROY HENDRICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Monday started off another BYU-sponsored "Especially for Youth" session, as more than 750 youth from the ninth grade-age and above, began attending a week-long program of classes, devotionals, assemblies, recreation and education.

There are almost 100 class titles each session to select from, such as: dating, prayer, repentance, the scriptures, the second coming, getting along with family, the Savior, forgiveness, how to approach non-member friends, the prophets, moral courage, friendships, the last days, inner beauty, the strength of youth, coping with current issues, how to withstand

temptations, leadership and the temple. All of these topics are aimed at answering the vital questions of youth.

#### Elite youth

"An elite kind of youth attends the conference," said Robert Murdock, co-director of Especially for Youth. "Most of the schedule is centered around classes, instead of activities."

Murdock said there are three keys to the success of the program. First, there is a special spirit in the classes and program. According to Murdock, this is the single most important factor.

Second, more than 20 seminary and institute teachers, church administrators and guest lecturers participate in each session. "These outstanding lecturers

come from all over the church," said Murdock.

#### Kids return

Third, kids who attend Especially for Youth, go back home and tell their families and friends how great the program was. Consequently, these kids return bringing their friends with them.

Doug Roy, 17, of Oxnard, Calif., worked at a tractor company in California to earn enough money to attend the previous session of Especially for Youth.

"I liked it so much that I decided to look around for a job so that I could attend this and the next session," said Roy.

Roy got a job packing cherries in Orem for two weeks, between the first and second sessions, so that he could attend this

## Sheriff

Continued from page 1

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley, said his department's search and rescue operation has received a lot of undeserved publicity out of the incident. He defended the county's rescue team, saying it has performed hundreds of rescues and helped save several lives.

Commissioner Kenneth Pinegar and Sheriff Holley agree that many situations involve conflicting jurisdictions. Utah Lake is a state park and serviced by state employees.

A spokesman for Utah Lake Rangers

office said a directive received from state park directors outlines that in rescue operations on the lake, park rangers are to follow the commands of the county sheriff.

"In case of an emergency we are to contact the sheriff's office and assist only when requested to do so," the spokesman continued.

The investigation is just beginning according to commissioners.

"We have many more people we want to contact to gather information, Commissioner Jerry Bradshaw said.

## History

Continued from page 1

religious character of the school must be established. Construction of the building was a church welfare project and the work was correlated by Elder Harold B. Lee, director of Church Welfare.

Franklin S. Harris said, "The founding of the university did not begin with Karl G. Maeser nor with Brigham Young, but with the founder of the church, Joseph Smith, Jr.

On Oct. 16, 1924, the Heber J. Grant Building was dedicated by Hyrum G. Smith, patriarch of the LDS Church. The building was named in honor of the president of the LDS Church at that time.

President Grant loved books and gave them away as Christmas gifts. The university intended to enlarge the building with an addition on the north side, but it never materialized.

### Robinson opens dental practice

Reed F. Robinson is opening his office for the practice of family dentistry at the Medical Center, 1275 North University Ave. #2.

Dr. Sanford Bingham is his associate. Dr. Robinson graduated with honors from the University of Oregon Dental School. He received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1975 and served a mission for the LDS Church in Japan from 1970-72.

The stadium house and football field stood where the Richards Building is today. Money was earned through the proceeds of the university's theatrical productions directed by T. Earl Pardee. There was a pledge of 10 hours work solicited from each student with a promise that their name would be published in the "Y" news.

During excavation for the basement, a human skeleton was discovered which definitely had the marks of foul play. The skeleton was upside down with a large rock used in a campfire next to the skull. The bones were collected, left in place and covered by a concrete floor.

The school emblem



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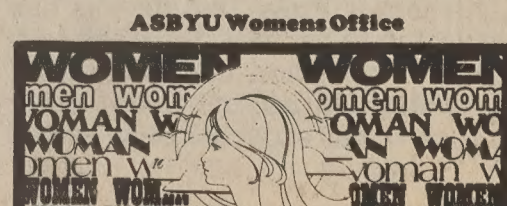
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Computerized system

New price, style for transcripts

By DOUG ROWLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The lines in front of BYU's Records office are shorter these days because student transcripts are now handled by a new fully computerized system, said Erland D. Peterson, Assistant Dean — Registrar.

This means that for the first time at BYU, student transcripts are maintained in a "no-filing, on-line records and transcript system," said Peterson, which represents another improvement in BYU record-keeping that has evolved over the years from hand-written to various mechanical and semi-computerized methods.

The new system, which became fully operative July 2, offers a number of advantages over the old system.

A major complaint about the old transcript was its general appearance — the copy looked like a copy, he said. But the new system prints an original on good quality paper, having an image of Brigham Young centered on each page. Peterson said space on the document can be adjusted according to the amount of information in each category, which enhances the transcript's over-all appearance, as well.

Peterson said the new transcript is more up-to-date, more complete and

includes specific information such as GPA computations and transfer credit breakdowns which weren't available before.

Another major improvement that comes with the new system is the savings of time,

Peterson said. "The process of getting a transcript used to take from 10 minutes to infinity depending on where the document was located, but now with a simple command to the computer an official transcript can be

provided in less than two minutes."

Use of the new system will require an additional \$2 fee to students, effective Sept. 1. Peterson said he is sure students will feel the quality of the new product will be worth the increased cost.



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The effect of a rainstorm is created for the film, "The Gift," at the BYU Media Production Studios.

An 'epic' in production

Y studios produce 'popular' films

By DOUG ROWLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

After 26 years in show business, the "River Bottoms" are alive and well, according to Jesse E. Stay, director of BYU's Media Production Studios.

The term "River Bottoms" came to be a nickname for the studios because of their location along the Provo River.

The original facilities, established by the LDS Church in 1953, produced films exclusively for the church. However, over the years, production has expanded to include educational and entertainment programs aimed at general audiences.

"We still set everything aside for productions commissioned by the church," said Stay. "Our expanded program puts us on a sound economic base by which we borrow money from BYU for production, then pay

the money back with proceeds earned from sales and rentals."

To say BYU productions are not entirely on religious themes should not be construed to mean the studios are in some state of apostasy, the director pointed out. "Our 'non-religious' productions still teach gospel truths, but in a nonsectarian way, making them more acceptable to a much broader audience," he said.

According to Stay, BYU films are very popular in colleges, public schools and in a variety of non-LDS churches. He said there are over 3,000 prints of the film, "Cypher in the Snow," which depicts the tragic story of an unloved and unwanted school boy who dies of a broken heart.

Another movie, "John Baker's Last Race," has won four national awards, including first place at the Columbus Film Festival and the U.S. Industrial Film Festival, he said.

"Some people call our films 'three boxers,' meaning those who view them find themselves using three boxes of tissue per viewing," the director said. "But I believe the great heart of America welcomes programs that are more than the frothy shows which dominate the present entertainment scene," he added.

Stay said he agrees with Mark Twain's sentiment that "effective entertainment must preach or teach."

"The great epic film hasn't yet been made," he said, "because the great truths of the gospel haven't been known among film makers generally. We need to turn out graduate writers, directors, actors, cinematographers, etc., who have a genuine understanding of life's true meaning and can express those values in a powerful and entertaining way through film and other media."

Records on metal change attitudes

By PERRY PORTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Previous beliefs that Joseph Smith was persecuted by scholars of his day for his claims that ancient people wrote on metal plates, are now changing because of recent findings.

In a lecture sponsored by BYU Religious Instruction, Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, professor of ancient scripture, said he had held the idea for years that scholars had ridiculed Joseph Smith because of his translation of the Book of Mormon from gold plates, but research over the last year was unable to uncover any controversy about writing on metal plates during the time of Joseph Smith.

"It caused us considerable consternation," said Cheesman, "because I always thought it was (the cause of) part of the persecution."

According to Cheesman, the scriptures are filled with stories of other records written on sticks, skins, rocks, and papyrus.

Cheesman enumerated the many discoveries of writing on gold and other type metal plates that were known to scholars of Joseph Smith's time. "Therefore anyone who knew of the classics in 1830, when Joseph Smith made his claim, would not have been surprised at the idea of writing on metal by ancient people."

One exciting discovery was a silver scroll from around Bethany which dates back some 400 years after Christ. "We didn't even know of any writings on metal being found in the area of Jerusalem," said Cheesman.

The 7 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch, silver scroll which is finely inscribed in Ancient Greek, was purchased and is now on display in the Church Historian's Office.



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# Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT



Jun Takahira performs at the Seventh Annual Viola Congress held on the BYU campus last weekend. Takahira took second place in the competition to Geraldine Walther. The three-day congress, which also featured classes and recitals by renowned violists, ended Saturday.

## 'Pills' but no bills

By  
PAMELA MARTIN  
Universe Reviewer

Pills. Red ones, blue ones, layered, big and little capsules and tablets. So many pills to put you to sleep, wake you up, lighten depression, increase appetite, dry up runny noses, clear acne, treat cancer and kill pain. Now it's all here in what should become the medicine cabinet Bible.

"The Pill Book" by Harold M. Silverman, Pharm. D., and Gilbert

I. Siman, D. Sc., tells you all that important stuff the doctor fails to mention.

It's a guide to the 1,000 most prescribed drugs in the U.S. classified by generic and brand name with information on how and why the drug works, what it's prescribed for, what to avoid, side effects, usual dosages, symptoms of overdose, storage and any special information pertinent to the reader. And all in layman's terms. There's even a 32-page illustrated color

chart for drug interactions in eight different categories of medication.

It's valuable information and probably a revelation. Did you know, for instance, that antibiotics can make you very sensitive to the sun? Some types can even cause yellowing of the skin and eyes. And one type, for use in ear infections, can result in fungus growth if care is not taken.

Then there's the nose drops, sprays, and over-the-counter cold and allergy remedies containing drugs that may cause headache, rise in blood pressure, and hemorrhaging if they interact with such common foods as chicken, beef, liver, seven types of cheese, chocolate, sour cream and several varieties of fruits. The list goes on, but don't panic. The majority of drugs you get under a doctor's care will be valuable aids in treating your problem if used properly. Knowing this, "The Pill Book" should serve primarily in making you aware just in case something does occur. Your health may depend on it.

## Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade to present 'Sleeping Beauty'

The premiere performance of a new musical version of "Sleeping Beauty" will be presented by the BYU Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade July 24 in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The play begins at 7 p.m., July 24-28 and July 31-Aug. 4, and at 10 a.m., July 28 and Aug. 4.

Mimi Bean, award-winning producer of "Christmas Winds, Christmas Snows," wrote the book and lyrics for the new play. The play is drawn from an ancient Persian legend and includes a mysterious fantasy with a princess, a throne room, the caliph of Baghdad and a touch of the poetic and comic all involving audience participation.

"The theme of the show is personal growth, of maturing through time," said Mike Evenden, co-director with Dr. Harold R. Oaks. "We learn about ourselves, and as we do we gain a greater appreciation of people of all ages, both young and old."

"This production is similar to many of Shakespeare's comedies in that it is a play within a play," added co-director Oaks. "A spoiled princess became a true princess by acting the part of Princess Rose."

Tickets are on sale at the HFAC Theater Ticket Office, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and just before each performance.

## 'Errors' not a mistake

By  
BETH WOODBURY  
Universe Reviewer

"It's a noisy play, kid," producer Sam Harris once told playwright Moss Hart. The same thing could be said about the Mormon Players' version of "Comedy of Errors."

It is funny and fast-paced, but its continuous hilarity is exhausting. The stage seems to overflow with actors and scenery and costumes and props, and the audience is so busy laughing at the gags they rarely have time to listen to the lines.

With song, slapstick, and some new dialogue, director Ivan Crosland has

Shakespeare's comedy into a musical farce. The play opens with an apologetic stage manager announcing that the Mormon Players have refused to perform. But the "ushers" declare that the show must go on. It almost works. "Comedy of Errors" contains many farcical elements: gross incongruities, coarse wit, horseplay, and a completely improbable situation.

A young man of Syracuse, separated from his identical twin brother at birth, arrives in Ephesus where his brother lives. Both brothers are named Antipholus, and each has a servant named Dromio,

who are also identical twins.

Crosland has toned down the play's coarseness but heightened the horseplay. The Ephesian Antipholus's wife, Adriana (Christine Carter), wears tight red slacks beneath her gown and is fond of archery.

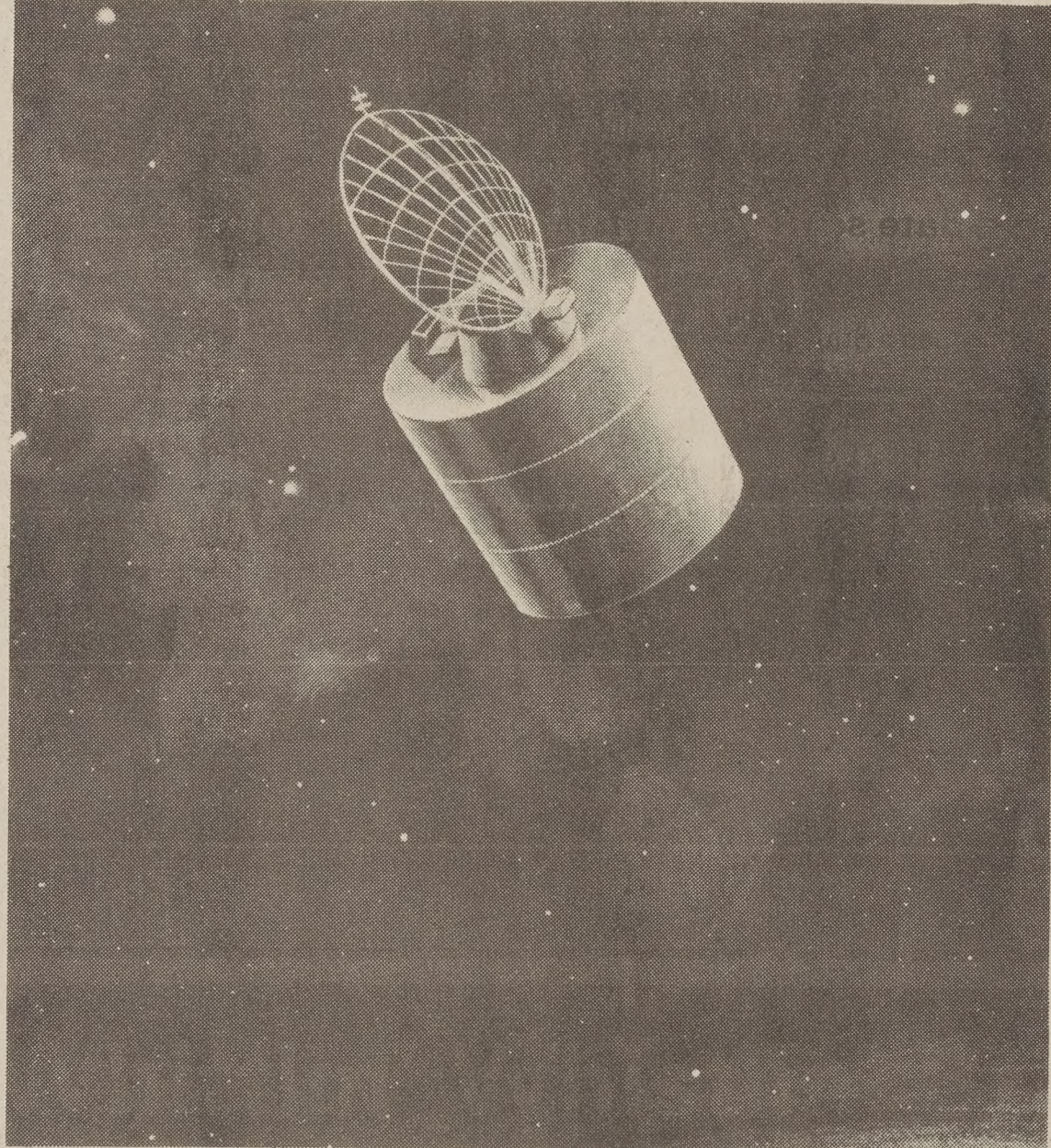
The waitresses at the Tiger (originally the Porpentine) come sailing out on roller skates. Adriana has a wrestling match with Antipholus of Syracuse to the theme song from "Rocky." The two Dromios frequently turn to the audience to remark, "This doesn't make sense." And after the happy reunion at the end, the cast decides to celebrate — at Heaps.

Yes, it's funny. But it has no more in common with Shakespeare than "Kiss Me Kate." As a result, the dialogue is insignificant and the emotions are only on the surface.

This treatment would be appropriate if "Comedy of Errors" were only a farce. But it isn't only a farce; it is more than that. The characters have genuine emotions and often express serious and profound thoughts on love, marriage and family relationships.

Certainly, Adriana and the other characters have glaring faults. But they frequently tell the truth about themselves and about life, and it is a shame for their lines to be drowned out by laughter. If laughter is all that's important, why should the actors bother memorizing the lines?

But I think the play would have been even funnier if the director had allowed a few quiet moments and a greater depth of emotion. Without seriousness, there is no humor — just a lot of noise.



A Western Union satellite will soon enable KBYU-FM to have a more thorough coverage of worldwide events.

## Help from satellite to improve radio at Y

By WENDY GOUGLER  
Universe Staff Writer

KBYU will produce better sound productions as one of the first NPR (National Public Radio) stations to interconnect with the Western Union satellite, Westar.

When completed and fully operational, the satellite interconnection will replace public radio's terrestrial distribution system over which only one program at a time can be transmitted to stations.

Up to four channels will be available for programming beginning in October. The satellite interconnection will provide opportunities for joint public radio/public television simulcasts. The soundtrack of many public television programs will become available on public radio in stereophonic sound.

The satellite will improve the transmission quality of KBYU's nationwide program distribution system, giving, for the first time, full fidelity transmission of stereophonic programs to the station.

Up to this time KBYU has been connected with telephone lines that transmit little more than telephone voice quality. The antenna will be erected July 19-21 near the coal pile at the Central Heating Plant. The remaining equipment will go up Sept. 5 through 11.

Robben W. Fleming, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), said "The system has already demonstrated its capacity for strengthening local autonomy, increasing flexibility, encouraging growth, expanding coverage, improving signal quality and enhancing reliability and reducing costs."

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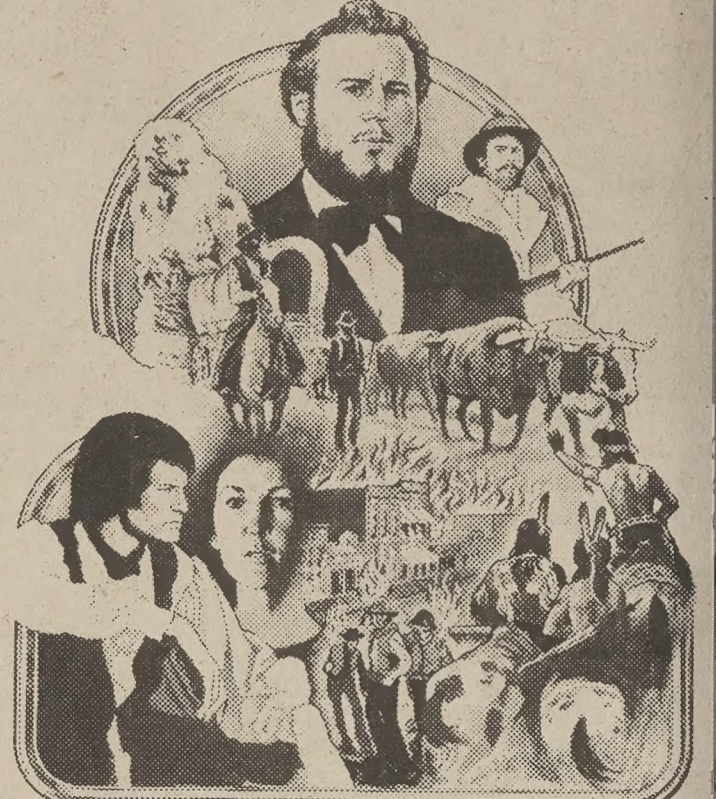
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**RODEWAY INN 374-2500**

## Play auditions planned in Provo

Open auditions for Shakespeare's comedy, "Love's Labor's Lost" are scheduled for today and Friday, according to Jayne Luke of Walk-Ons, Inc.

The production is to be produced by Walk-Ons, Inc. in cooperation with the Provo City Parks and Recreation Department. Auditions will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in Memorial Park, 800 East and Center Street, Provo.

**Driven from state to state... tortured... his people murdered in cold blood. But he vowed nothing would stop him. And nothing did.**



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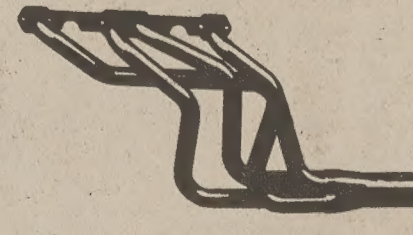
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Dr. James A. Jensen, BYU vertebrate paleontologist, stretches out along the side of a newly discovered dinosaur shoulder blade which is nearly nine feet tall, and belonged to the largest dinosaur ever discovered.

## Dinosaur Jim' shares discovery thrill

By ANGELA WITZKE  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU professor who discovered the world's largest dinosaur shared his excitement of finding enormous fossils with the audience at Tuesday's team assembly.

Dr. James A. Jensen, also known as "Dinosaur Jim," urged students to set goals and use personal abilities to strive toward their own discoveries. He encouraged those who feel they have failed to reevaluate their goals and to be patient in looking for a discovery that will turn what seems to be failure into success.

The 61-year-old paleontologist said each person is born to be a successful, happy person, but that it requires work. "God doesn't give you success; you earn it."

Jensen told the audience they could anticipate making discoveries, and by consciously doing so, could accelerate the rate at which these discoveries occur in life.

He told of his recent discovery of a dinosaur shoulder blade that measures nearly nine feet in length. "It was one of the most spectacular discoveries of my bone-digging career," he said.

In a slide presentation, Jensen gave his audience

some idea of the enormous size of the once living "Ultrasaurus." Measuring approximately 60 feet tall, the equivalent of a six-story building, Jensen said each front leg is nearly 20 feet high.

"I always feel a new excitement with every fossil I discover," he said.

Describing the process of unearthing fossils, Jensen said, "As my ice-pick hits bone through a layer of clay or soft sandstone it makes a characteristic 'thunk' noise which thrills me each time."

Jensen said the most important discovery of his life was "the fantastic potential of the sub-conscious mind." He said each of us has a "vast potential for creativity in our sub-conscious mentality," urged students to develop their creative potential into success.

Jensen said students should remove failure from their thought. "Failure is an intellectual cop-out, it allows you to walk away from your responsibility to yourself," he said. "Never have failures. Only have unfinished products."

Jensen sees his paleontology work as a very important tool in spreading the gospel. "Often non-members ask me why Mormons are digging up dinosaurs when all the other churches stay as far away from evolution as they possibly can. I answer because we know why the earth was created."

## Beef prices

## No increase expected

By LYMAN HAFEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The prospect of beef prices going much higher in the near future, aside from the normal rate of inflation, is not what, according to Dr. R. Phil Shumway, professor of animal science at BYU.

Shumway said there is a price and supply cycle in the nation's cattle industry which occurs approximately every 12 years. "We have probably reached the peak in prices and the bottom in cattle numbers," he said. This cycle has operated predictably for the last 50 years.

Shumway said in 1973 large herds of cattle had built up in the United States because prices had been good. Cattle men were holding their animals off the market because of a federal price ceiling on beef and a consumer boycott that had swept the nation in protest of high beef prices.

When the Fall of 1973 the price ceiling was lifted and the market was flooded with beef. As a result, the price of beef crashed. Cattle that had previously sold for roughly 70 cents a pound were suddenly going for 25 to 30 cents a pound.

During the next three to four years prices were so low that many ranchers lost their lifetime equity in their herds, Shumway said. "The cattle industry suffered a real depression," he said. Many long-time operators had to liquidate their herds.

It takes a lifetime to build a quality, productive herd," Shumway

said. "The livestock industry operated almost universally at a serious loss during those years and in a way subsidized the American public by producing food at a loss."

With many of the ranchers liquidating their herds, cattle numbers were drastically reduced. Breeding stock was slaughtered and the number of cattle fell from 127 million in 1973 to the present number of 116 million.

With the number of cattle reduced the law of supply and demand has caused prices to go up, Shumway said. He expects prices to generally hold and to gradually taper off as cattle herds slowly increase over the next five years.

Shumway said the cycle is consistent despite inflation. It continues in a predictable manner although inflation causes the prices in each succeeding cycle to be higher than the one preceding it.

When many herds were liquidated after 1973, hamburger became a plentiful item, Shumway continued. This was because of the great amounts of older animals that were slaughtered, whose meat serves best as hamburger.

"Hamburger was the featured item at the grocery stores," he said, "and now we have become used to it." People were buying the ground beef at bargain prices, but now it is a premium.

Shumway said the public is still in the hamburger habit and now that older animals are not being slaughtered, trimmings from prime beef are going into hamburger causing the price of prime cuts to go up.



## TIMP HIKE

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Saturday, July 21

Meet at Timpooneke Trail base in  
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with the Athletic Office by Wed., July 18, 5:00 p.m.  
ASBYU Athletics 445 ELWC  
374-1211 Ext. 3056

## Student leaders host 'speak easy'

Once a week, ASBYU President Dave Litster and Executive Vice President Kim Cox set up a table in the southwest corner of the ELWC Step Down Lounge to solicit student suggestions, comments and criticism.

The "Speak Easy," every Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m., is an effort to involve BYU students in their student government, said Cox. He said the newly instituted program is a casual way the two executive officers "can be aware (of) and in touch with student feelings."

"There is no advertisement," Cox said. "We just put up our banner and greet people and talk to them as they come by." The students bring up questions and suggestions of their own concerning improvements in campus life, he continued.

Cox believes the Speak Easy has been successful so far. He said they have received propositions and suggestions that have been incorporated into new proposals concerning such issues as energy and parking.

Cox said one of the purposes of ASBYU is to involve students in leadership experiences. When a student makes a suggestion, he is usually involved in some way with its implementation, he said. "We emphasize that anyone can work in student government," he said.

Cox said that in the past students haven't felt they can do anything, so there has been little involvement. "But when they see that we can do something important, they become involved."

Cox emphasized the importance of professionalism in the conduct of student government. "As we continue to conduct our offices professionally we gain more credibility with the administration and can do more," he said.

## MC applications being accepted

Applications are now being accepted for masters of ceremony of Concerts Impromptu, co-director of Concerts Impromptu Shirley Taylor announced Tuesday.

The concerts, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, have been an tradition at BYU, Miss Taylor said. "We try to give everybody an opportunity."

Students interested in being an MC for one of the concerts should apply at the ASBYU Culture Office on the fourth floor, ELWC, Miss Taylor said. Those interested in performing can obtain applications at the ELWC Information Desk, ELWC Step Down Lounge and the ASBYU Offices, fourth floor ELWC. Applications for performers should be submitted a week in advance.

The Concerts Impromptu this week will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge on Thursday, said Miss Taylor. Admission is free.

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**COUPLES:** Nice 2 bdrm. 1435 S. 280 E. Orem. Next to shopping. \$175/mo. Next to 1666.

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## 18-Furn. apts.

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# New textile professor joins department at Y

Dr. Marvin Kuchar, a DuPont Corp. research chemist, will become BYU's first male clothing and textiles professor, Fall Semester 1979.

"We weren't looking for a female; we were looking for expertise in textiles," said Kuchar," says Charlene Lind, chairman of BYU's clothing and textiles department.

Miss Lind is glad an opposite point of view will now be represented. "I hope the department will change some with the new faculty member. He should help bring a needed balance," she said.

"We have a few male students in the fashion merchandising and apparel design areas, but overall our department is female," she said. "More men are coming into the department all the time, so Kuchar will be an asset."

In general, women dominate professional clothing and textiles. A lot of the major designers are male, but they usually come from backgrounds other than textiles, particularly art, Miss Lind said.

Kuchar is unique to BYU not only because of sex, but because he will evaluate the clothing and textile program at BYU for possible revision. Kuchar will teach lower and upper-division textile classes as well as carry on his fiber research.

For the past 15 years in applied research at DuPont, Kuchar has studied clothing fibers with possible new applications. "Most often this will mean some kind of modification in the fiber's composition to make it usable in industry," said Miss Lind.

Kuchar has reviewed the situation carefully and wants to leave the professional world to enter the realm of teaching, she said. "He was recommended to me by a fellow colleague. We wanted him and he wanted us, so we hired him. He will be a tremendous asset in many ways," Miss Lind said.

She said Kuchar will be teaching textiles, or the study of fabrics, their characteristics and uses, and why they behave the way they do with different kinds of uses.

"Kuchar will also teach a class where physical testing of fabrics determines whether a fabric will be suited for its end use. Also, he will teach a senior seminar in testing of a specific fabric to determine its best usage," she said.

Kuchar will be moving his family from Wilmington, Del., to Provo in September. A convert to the Church, Kuchar received his B.A. in chemistry and math, and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from BYU. He grew up in Arizona, receiving an associate degree from Eastern Arizona University.

## ASBYU seeks volunteers

Volunteers are being sought by the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, said Eileen Bell, Community Services executive secretary.

Miss Bell said the office needs volunteers to work in and direct programs for the school and the community. "We have service projects organized for students and organizations."

Miss Bell gave the monthly Prison Entertainment and Adopt-a-Grandparent programs as examples of the type of service projects the office

handles. She said the office also makes referrals to community programs such as Utah Valley Hospital and the American Fork Training School.

The office has recently received a request for returned missionaries to show slides to patients at a local nursing home, Miss Bell said.

Interested students should contact the Student Community Services Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkensen Center, for information concerning work and possible service projects, she said.



The potential flood danger of Rock Canyon will be checked in a study to be conducted by the BYU Civil Engineering Department.

### Rock canyon

## Flood danger studied

By LYMAN HAFEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Civil Engineering Department is undertaking a hydrologic study of Provo's Rock Canyon aimed at determining the flood hazards that could result from cloudbursts, according to Dr. Dean K. Fuhrman, professor of civil engineering.

Utah County Commissioners voted July 9 to participate in the funding of the study to update the data currently held on the canyon's watershed.

Fuhrman said the last major flood that came out of Rock Canyon was in July 1936. Since then cattle and sheep grazing have been eliminated in the area and contour trenches were dug on the mountainside in the 1950's in an effort to reduce the flood hazard. "We believe these two measures have had an effect on the reduction of floods but we need to make the study to find out for sure," Fuhrman said.

The study will involve the use of recording rain gauges that will be located on the drainage basin in strategic locations and a stage recorder to determine the water surface elevation of any floods coming out of the canyon. Graduate students from the Department of Civil Engineering will tend and monitor the gauges.

Fuhrman, along with Dr. James R. Barton, Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, will conduct the study which will help determine whether the lack of floods in the last 40 years in Rock Canyon has to do with the lack of rain or the improvements that have been made over the years.

Fuhrman said because of the seemingly low flood danger, a lot of building is going on in the flood path. Many homes, a chapel and even the temple would be in the potential flood path. He said his personal opinion is that there will not be any more floods but that the data is needed to be sure.

Fuhrman said cloudbursts cover only a small area. He said during the flood of 1936 there was very little rain in the valley but the flood was caused by a cloudburst localized in the canyon. Because of the nature of such storms, studies must be made in specific areas of concern. He said it is possible there have been storms as bad as the one in 1936 in the canyon but possibly, because of the measures that have been taken, floods have not resulted.

Clyde Naylor, Utah County surveyor-engineer, recommended the study be continued for at least three years, but suggested funding for the first year and a review of the results at the end of the first year.

## July 24 activities planned

Live entertainment, a picnic in a park, stories by pioneers and an appearance by Brigham Young will all be part of Provo's celebrations on Pioneer Day, July 24th.

Each year the Women's Division of the Provo Chamber of Commerce sponsors the "Family Picnic in a Park" to commemorate Pioneer Day. Georgia Faux, chairwoman of

this year's activities, said the picnic in North Park, 500 N. 500 West in Provo, will start at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

### Families invited

"It's for families," she said, "and of course they are invited to bring their own lunch."

Live entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon by local and professional groups. Mrs. Faux said some of the acts for Pioneer Day include song and dance routines, twirlers, cloggers, and a variety of musical numbers.

James Arrington, star of "Here's Brother Brigham," will also make an appearance, Mrs. Faux said. "He's going to talk about the pioneers, but really he's just making a special visit to give his blessings."

Mrs. Faux said her committee will operate food booths at the park. They plan to sell drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, cakes and

cookies. "Proceeds in past years have been used to buy gifts for the city," she said. These funds have helped purchase additional Christmas lights for downtown Provo, a clock and a piano for city hall, and a blacksmith's shop for Pioneer Village.

### Home tour

Besides the picnic, the day's activities will include a tour of the heritage homes along 500 West. "These are old pioneer homes that have been restored," Mrs. Faux said. The tour starts at 9:30 a.m. at Pioneer Village, in the northwest corner of the park. The tour ends at North Park at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Faux also said the Pioneer Museum in the park will be open all day, and the Pioneer Village will feature story telling. "There will be costumed story tellers recounting various pioneer experiences and sharing interesting facts about the pioneers," she said.

### 'Frogie' protests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Frogie" — the Fellowship to Resist Organized Groups involved in Exploitation — was formed by Mitch Egan.

Now thousands of citizens are armed with his protest tool, little toy clickers shaped like frogs.

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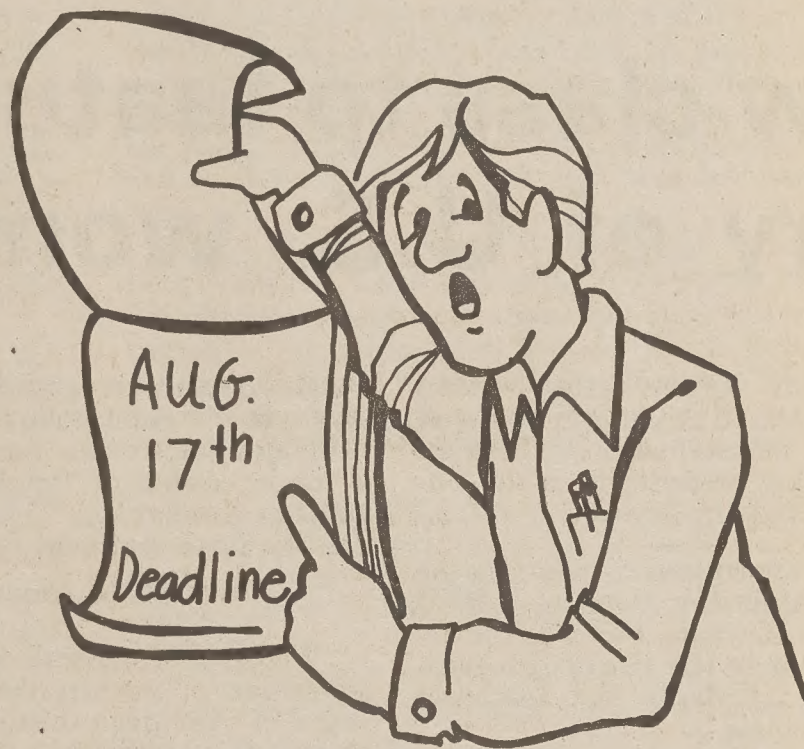


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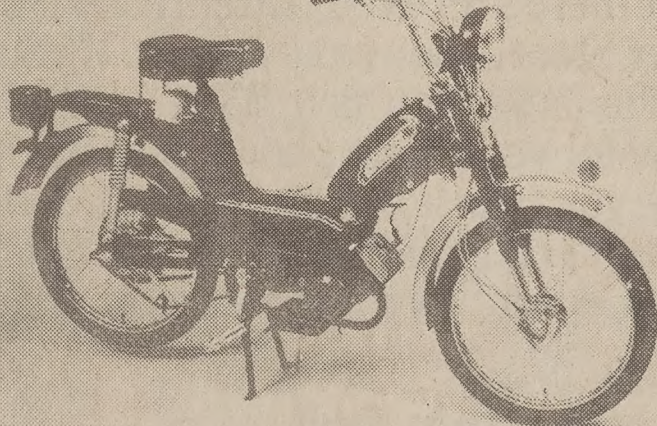
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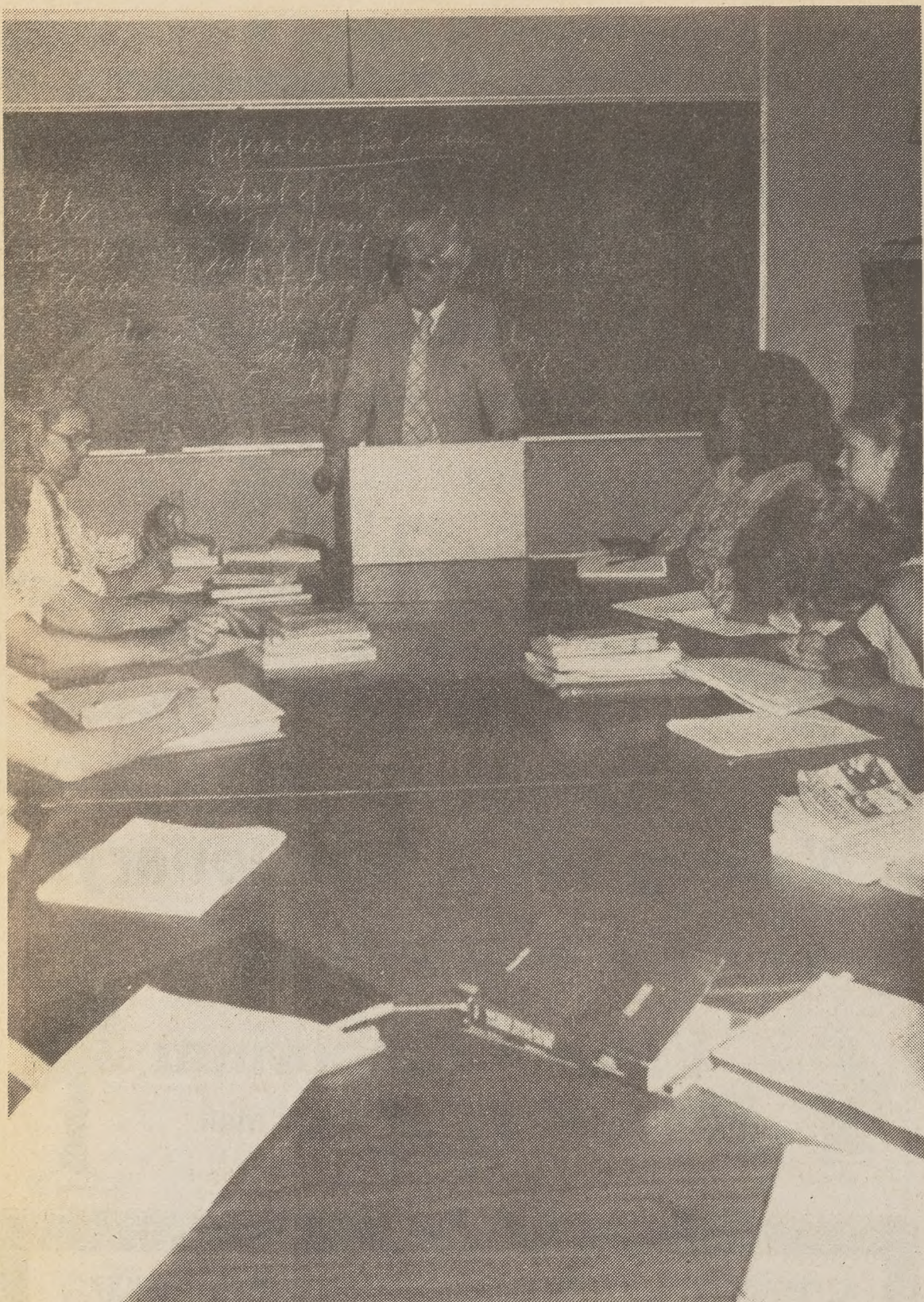
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Universe photo by Dan Arsenault  
Dr. Richard Poll instructs a class on the perceptions of the role and values of women in society. Poll has introduced a class at BYU on the history of American women.

## New class to feature story of U.S. women

Throughout history, most women have been treated as subordinate, and regarded as inferior, says Dr. Richard Poll, a visiting professor from the University of Western Illinois.

Poll has introduced a class on the history of American women. A BYU professor for 22 years, Poll was the activity director of the Honors Program and taught students the televised History 170 class.

### Lone Mormon

Poll has been interested in the history of the Americas from the beginning of his college days. He went to Texas Christian University and received his masters in history. He was also the student body president and the only member of the LDS Church at the university.

His wife, Emogene, and his three

daughters and six grandchildren, he says, are his main hobby. He loves to write and has written many books. He is the co-author of "Utah's History," and has also written, "The Founder of the Michigan National Bank."

### 'Women in America'

"Women in America" deals with the revolution of women throughout the years of American history and with European tradition. "Throughout history, most women have worked. Only wives of the very rich did not have to work except in the home. The idea of child rearing being a full-time job for mothers is also relatively recent."

Poll feels the class ought to be taught regularly here and that male students as well as female students should take it.

## Freelance writers plan Y workshop

The increasing number of magazines on the market means more opportunities for freelance writers, according to Doug Sandhage, markets editor for Writer's Digest Magazine. Sandhage will teach workshop sessions at the Rocky Mountain Writer's Convention at BYU July 25-27.

"City and regional magazines are increasing rapidly. There are more than 100 of them now. They offer a growing market for freelance material," he said.

John Boesch, who has published the book "How to Make Money Freelancing," for Writers Digest, will also conduct sessions at the writer's convention.

Dr. A. Wilber Stevens, professor of humanities at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and author of

more than 200 published poems, will conduct workshops on poetry.

Drama, musical theater, science fiction, children's literature and writing for the religious market will be topics of workshops and panel discussions.

Students who are English majors and are full-time students, can register without cost. Persons interested in registering for the convention should contact the office of Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, or call 374-1211 ext. 4853.

Dr. Cloyd Hofheins

## Studies show herb cures not always effective

By LAURIE WILSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Some of the herbs currently on the market in Utah County have "very active compounds — active enough to kill you," according to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the BYU Student Health Center.

Concern has been expressed by Hofheins about a recent publication in "The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics," which compiles results of studies indicating possible toxic reactions to plant products sold in health food stores.

The studies, originally published in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," deal primarily with herbal teas and preparations used for medicinal purposes, Hofheins said. The article names such locally sold remedies as juniper berries and licorice root, he said.

Hofheins said there is no FDA control over the sale of herbs because they are classified as food and not as drugs. "It is a very bizarre thing we have going in our society, that people can sell herbs to their friends that can be toxic."

### Fears fade

Hofheins is concerned students will fall prey to what he called a "kind of fad."

Hofheins said there are also some herbs which can cure but added they are not found by trial and error. The most powerful and useful drugs today come from plants but they come through research and usually

use a crystallized extract, he said.

"It takes a lot of work," Hofheins said. "You don't just grind up a leaf and throw it at people because they have a pain."

Sellers generally mean well, but could be causing some problems and even deaths, Hofheins said. "Their intentions are good but they are making the mistake of not having the knowledge to know what they're doing."

Hofheins referred to a possible perceived influence from the LDS Church but added that the general authorities do not support the use of herbs in lieu of proper medical attention.

### Common sense

A researcher for a local herb distributor agrees common sense must be applied in the use of herbs. "There is a need for a physician's care to balance them," he said. "However, there is very little risk in taking herbs unless you take the very toxic ones."

"If you isolate some of the elements of those herbs and use them alone in scientific experiments they can be toxic, but in their natural state they may be harmless."

The researcher gave the example of laetrile, which is found in many kinds of grains and grasses. Laetrile contains cyanide but also carries two buffers, so the cyanide is only released to kill defective cancer cells, he said. Other cells contain enzymes that protect them against it.

Hofheins warned students to be very careful when

dealing with their health. Herbs are a big business in Utah County and students should seek professional help for illnesses instead of relying on unsound remedies.

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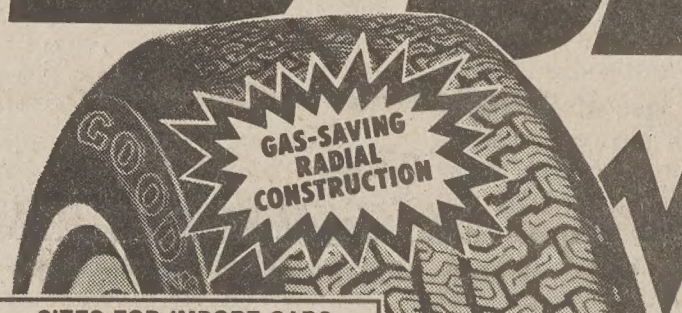
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P215/75R14	GR78-14		\$64.00 \$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14		\$67.00 \$2.80
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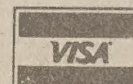
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G78-14	\$45.00	\$2.53
H78-14	\$47.00	\$2.76
G78-15	\$46.00	\$2.59
H78-15	\$49.00	\$2.82
L78-15	\$53.00	\$3.11

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.



Johnson  
Tire  
Service

610 No. MAIN  
SPRINGVILLE  
489-5621

480 So. MAIN,  
SPANISH FORK  
798-7452



FREE MOUNTING

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

## Shop and save.

If you like the idea of one-stop shopping, then our Phone-Center Stores are your kind of place. You'll find the telephone products and services you need all together in one convenient location. So you can pick up new telephones, exchange your old ones for different styles or colors, pay your phone bill, or even get simple repair needs taken care of.

But there's an even better reason to visit a Phone-Center Store — you save money. If your house has modular jacks, you save \$3.25 on the total installation charge for your main phone, plus \$1 on each additional phone you take home and plug in. So the next time you're out shopping, drop around to your nearest PhoneCenter Store and check out the styles and savings.



For interviewing, the white shirt suggests greater moral strength than shirts of other colors.  
— Dress For Success

39 WEST  
STOREKEEPERS  
FOR GENTLEMEN

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